WASHINGTON CITY, Jan. 1, 1852. The great number of letters I am constantly receiv-ing, making inquiries in reference to the Territory of Oregon, has induced me to embody in the form of a cir-tion. This, I hope, will soon be done, for their depre-The great number of letters I am constantly receivcular, such information as is usually desired, that I may dations upon travelers have already caused much trouthus be enabled to furnish it more promptly and more in ble and suffering. They are upon the great throughdetail, than a due attention to my other public duties fare from Oregon to California; a fork of which leads would allow me, were I to endeavor to give a written to Fort Hall, being the road frequently traveled by emiered discourteous to my correspondents, for, in pursuing it, I will more effectually and satisfactorily serve them, from the Snake Indians, who infest the great road west

many extensive, rich, and beautiful valleys, watered by tablishment of a garrison in their country, is essentially but did not commit the policy of our government. cool, pure streams, having their sources among its snow necessary for the maintainance of peace, and the proto November there is but little rain, but a cool, gentle beeze blows almost perpetually from the north. The Emigrants should exercise great care and prudence in winters are rainy, but mild, for during this season, warm passing through this district of country, and they should south winds constantly prevail.

and well adapted to the growth of all the small grains, themselves to be taken by surprise, or the least advangrasses, potatoes, and other culinary vegetables-all tage had of them by the Indians, for the least carelessyielding most abundantly, except Indian corn, which is not regarded as a successful crop. Many of the hills and monutains are covered with inexhaustable forests of lives. fing timber, generally fir and cedar. These forests fre-

quently skirt the valleys and streams.

high as Milwankie, seven miles further. At the risk of some little repetition it may not be camping grounds, and also the places where grass, wood, deemed improper or unnecessary to give a more detailed and minute description of the valley of this and some of the journey should be taken, as there is great danger of At the risk of some little repetition it may not be the other streams of Ocegon.

The Williamette valley is bounded by the coast mountains on the west and the Cascade range on the east. The soil is excellent, and is not surpassed, if equalled, by any portion of the continent, in its adaptation to the growth of wheat, rye, and oats. Potatoes are produced in great abundance, and are of a superior quality; while wheat is invariably a certain crop, subject to none of the diseases and uncertainties peculiar to it in the States: it matures slowly, hence the grain is always full and plump, and the straw unusually solid and clastic, and not subject to fell. In consequence of the enol, dry summers, and the entire absence of rain during the harvest season, the farmer is enabled to gather in his grain

This valley is about one hundred and fifty miles in the thrifty husbandman. Natural meadows, as yet us. The object of the n touched by the hand of cultivation, afford abundant and rich pasturage for immense heards of cattle. The valley is mostly prairie, skirted by beautiful groves of tim- the 24th day of February next, for the purpose of nomber, while through its centre runs the Willamette river.

about tweive miles, and is separated from it by the Cal. attend the National Convention. apooe mountains. It is about ninety miles in length, little timber, yet abounds in a natural luxurant growth out a dissenting voice:

of the richest grass. of the same name. The entrance to this bay is found to be practicable, as many ships and steamers have crossed the bar at its mouth, finding from three to

southern portion of Oregon; here will be the outlet for authority. the produce of the Umpqua valley, and, consequently, here will be its commercial city. Many pack trains are

erally good, and is skirted and interspersed with groves rights as we are careful to demand our own. of fine timber. As it borders upon a rich gold region, it must eventually become densely populated. As yet, however, it contains no white settlement, but is occur. the seat of much trouble and suffering from their depre- of man

There is no portion of the Territory, and, indeed, I may almost add of the world, better adapted to grazing

There are also many small valleys, rich and fertile, in to settlers, and which no doubt will be speedily occupied as soon as suitable protection can be extended over them by the government.

A very interesting portion of Oregon lies north of the the office to all others. lumbia, runs through a large tract of fine, arable land, corporated with those preceding them: entering the Columbia some forty or fifty miles from its

A French settlement, of many years' growth, com-mences near this river, about thirty miles from its quirements. farms. Americans, also, have, within the last six years, or amendment to this platform.

harbors in the world. It affords fine ship navigation tlemen: into an important portion of the Territory. Sarrounded by a large district of country, rich in soil, with immense many advantages, agricultural and commercial, it is and the Indiana State Sentinel. destined to be, at no distant day, one of the most impor. There being no further business to be transacted, on tant points on the Pacific coast. A low pass in the Cas. motion, the Convention adjourned. cade mountains offers a route for a good road from the Sound to Fort Walla-Walla, on the Columbia. Such a road would be important for military purposes, and would also be a great saving of distance and time to emigrants going to the Cowlitz and Chahales rivers, Puget's Sound, or to any other point north of the Columbia. At present, emigrants are com, alled to take the road across the Cascade mountains, south of the Colum- New Albany and Salem, (with branch bis, to Oregon City, from whence it is as far, by a road around Lake Michigan of 54 miles,). . 117

south of the Columbia, now in possession of the Indians, Rushville branch, 20 doubt, ere long be occupied by the whites.

Walla-Walla by the road suggested.

lamette. Steamboats run daily from this place to Port- New Castle and Richmond, land, and those of a smaller class also run daily up the Indianapolis and Bellefontaine, 43 river, above the Falls, from thirty to fifty miles, and in Peru and Indianapolis, 231 navigable for such boats that distance.

The population of Oregon, including the immigration Martinsville branch,.... immigration is rapidly increasing, owing not only to the Extension of the Greenville and Miami, ... provisions made for actual settlers by a late law of Congress. By that law liberal donations of lands are made to all who will settle upon them previous to the first day of December, 1853. To a single man one hundred and sixty acres, and to a married man three hundred and twenty-one half in his own right and the other half to his wife in her own right, upon condition that they will live upon and cultivate it for four years.

The population is of a substantial character, much better than is generally found in new countries. The people are enterprising, industrious, frugal, and orderly. Many of the earlier settlers have large, well cultivated farms; indeed, agriculture everywhere in the Territory may be said to be in a flourishing condition, remarkably so for a new country. California and the Sandwich Is-

so for a new country. California and the Sandwich Islands afford markets and good prices for all our surplus products, and will undoubtedly for years to come.

Many of the various religious denominations have established churches in the Territory, to some one of the settlers belong. Great interval that the majority of the settlers belong. Great interval that the majority of the settlers belong. Great interval that the project will need the client to the present into general consumption, and increases the rate of duty on the fine flabrished in the literatory to some one of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and the Academy of Tendatin Plains, under the control and man in formed by under the patterns, are excellent and flourishing institutions. There are also two females and will be present the control to the present stations. Indeed, they are common in the lands of the Circuit Court. In the court of the settlers belong. The control country is common of the present state of the circuit Court. In the case of the country and another to carry and another to carry and election before the people. The country the warning females and such candidates in Pennage of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and the Academy of Tonalatin Plains, under the control of the Preshyterrans, are excellent and flourishing institutions. There are also two female Institutes in Order of the Preshyterrans, are excellent and flourishing institutions. There are also two female Institutes in Order of the Preshyterrans, are excellent and flourishing institutions. There are also two female Institutes in Order of the Preshyterrans, are excellent and flourishing institutions. There are also two female limitations in the client of the present state of the present state

country wherever the population will justify them. A grant of land was made by the last Congress for the endowment of a university—the site of which has been fixed by the Territorial Legislature at Marysville.

The Indians immediately bordering on or near the settlements are perfectly friendly and well disposed; settlers have nothing to fear from them. Those upon Rogue river are troublesome to persons passing through their

Emigrants have the past year suffered considerably Oregon is a mountainous country, interspersed with of Territory through which the road passes. The es-The country is well watered, and the soil very fertile, pa to f this road, that in no case should they suffer

Those who contemplate emigrating to Oregon, should be ready to leave St. Joseph, on the Missouri river, with As is well known, the Columbia is the only great river on the Pacific slope, and stretches from the scannes to the Rocky Mountains. From its mouth to the Cascades, a distance of about one handred and fifty miles. Caseades, a distance of about one hundred and fifty miles, necessary to repair a wagon should be taken. Each there is an uninterrupted navigation for vessels of the largest size. The Willamette empties into the Columbia. The journey is a long and tedions one, and all who unhia, about ninety miles from its mouth. This river is dertake it must expect to endure fatigue, privations, and also navigable for the largest vessels to Portland, fif-teen miles from its mouth, and many have ascended as every company, to procure Palmer's Emigrant's Guide. It correctly lays down the fords across the streams, the

> overloading and breaking down the teams. Dry goods, greecies, furniture, and farming utensils, of all kinds, are abundant in Oregon, and no one should think of taking such things with them. It must not, however, be supposed that no inconveniencies are to be experienced by emigrants after they arrive there. These are always incident to the settlement of new countries, especially for the first year; but they are fewer in Oregon than are usual in the settling of new territories.
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> JOSEPH LANE.

Democratic Meeting.

Agreeably to previous notice, a respectable number house in Greencastle, on the 10th inst. The meeting wealth and power, and wound up by proposing length, and thirty-five in broadth, and is sparsely sut-tled throughout its whole extent. Many fine locations McCarry was chosen President, and C. W. Brown

The object of the meeting having been explained to inating candidates for the various offices to be filled at The Umpqua valley is distant from the Willamette the next State election, and also to select delegates to

On motion, O. H. P. Ash, chairman of a committee and varies from five to thirty-five miles in width. It is appointed for that purpose, reported the following resomade up of a succession of hills and dales, furnishes but lutions, which were read separately and adopted with-

ley, and form a junction about forty miles from the bay pregnant with more important results, and in which it behoved the great democratic party to be true to herself and her principles than the present.

on him, if they had not dreaded thereby to give too great
democrate party to be true to heran advantage to the Democratic party.

wish to say that your name would be acceptable to the
democracy of Henry county, and would be glad to Resolved, That she has always held as a fundamental

three and a half fathoms of water upon it, without the aid of pilots, buoys, or light houses. A few slight accidents, however have occurred for the want of such improvements. A port of entry has been established here, and appropriations have been made for a light house and appropriations have been made for a light house.

There is a probability of Mr. Buchanan entrying two. democratic measures and usages, and have never solicited the suffrages of the people for any office. May ensure him the vote of the Delegates; but by no means this correspondence be given to the democratic press? This bay is destined to be an important point to the and to maintain and enforce the laws enacted by their an in the State, and Cass out of the State has been carri-

is the great bulwark of our freedom; that we deprecate port. If Gen. Cass is not the nominee, the chances are already employed in the transportation of goods and abhor all efforts and measures tending to destroy its provisions from this point to the "gold diggings" on Rogue, Chaste, and Scott rivers. Rogue river valley, which takes its name from the passed by Congress and regard them as the final adjustriver that passes through it, is about seventy miles by ment of controversies lately existing between the differthe main traveled route from the Umpqua. The valley ent sections of our country; that we will as scrupulsus. is well watered by never-failing streams; the soil is gen- ly yield to other States their constitutional and natural

this part of the Territory, affording good inducements ty for the office of Superintendent of Public Instruction; free principles. Webster spoke strong and cloquently as low me to fight in the ranks. that we have known Prof. Larrabce long and well; that he always speaks; defended the Hungarian cause, but In the support which you say I have given to demohe is a firm and consistent democrat, well qualified in tread lightly on the questions touching American poli-

small prairies. This Sound is one of the salest and best ing retired a few moments, reported the following gen- The mission of Hon. R. J. Walker to England for Douglass, Cass, or another, receive the nomination.

[Names of Delegates omitted.] by a large district of country, rich in soil, with immense forests of the finest timber in the world; and combining dered to be published in the Putnam County Sentinel. The period of the finest timber in the world; and combining dered to be published in the Putnam Country Sentinel.

THOMAS McCARTY, President. C. W. BROWN, Secretary.

[From the Railroad Journal.] Railroads in Indiana.

almost impussable, to Puget Sound, as it would be from Jeffersonville,..... 50 Madison and Indianapolis, 86 Indiana Central, Oregon City is situated at the Great Falls of the Wil- Richmond, Evansville and Illinois, 26

Whig Prospects for the Presidency.

Washington Correspondence.

WASHINGTON CITY, Jan. 9, 1852. The Congressional Dinner given to Kossuth was a most brilliant affair; and passed off much better than any ler, is tantamount in my humble opinion to turning an one anticipated. The debate on Kossuth's reception was so long and so tedious, and for a time at least, so completely sectional, that it was apprehended members and Senators would not be over anxious to bestow such a distinguished honor on him. The dinner was never-theless given and fully attended. Kossuth made his master speech there, and gained every heart for his cause. You must read the entire speech to form a correct idea of his genius, his almost infaite cultivation

an orator. Mr. Webster felt at liberty, at a dinner party, to say what he pleased, and went as far as his office permitted in justifying the cause of Hungary, and denouncing the course of the absolutist governments of Europe. He also alluded very successfully to his Hulsemhan letter;

Gen. Cass took the ground that he was willing to clad in untains. It is exceedingly healthy—no country tection of the lives and property of persons passing to vote for a resolution declaring the past interference of and from Oregon. A number of emigrants have, during Russia in the internal affairs of Huugary, contrary to vote for a resolution declaring the past interference of delightful, especially during the sammer. From April the past season, been murdered by the Indians, and many the law of nations. There is not a single European jurist who, consulting all the authorities on the subject, would not be impelled to agree with him. Such a declaration would be no casus belli, no more than the protests of England were, on former occasions, against the intervention of Austria and France, in the affairs of

Italy and Spain. Judge Douglas spoke most emphatically in condem-nation of the policy of the five great powers of Europe. He would on all proper occasions, express his sympathy every nation endeavorine to throw off the yoke under which she is now groating, recognize at once every Republican government, conclude treaties, and estabthe United States were justified to do, under the law of

Cass and Douglas were repeatedly cheered. Mr. Cartter of Oato also made a most excellent ions, which are always worth listening to, and second,

nally defeated. of the Democrats of Putnam county met at the Court teners. He traced very happly the progress of our things.

"Intervention for the sake of non-intervention?" This was drank amid lond cheers. To-day Kossuth, accompanied by Gen. Cass, called again on Mr. Clay, and was most cordially received. General Reynolds—Secretary of State—Corres-A deputation of distinguished strangers from all parts of the Union, now in Washington, waited on him, and presented him with an address to which he replied,-to-

ures which will best secure and promote their welfare the State on election day. The fight between Buchannever hope to unite the party in Pensylvania in his supcertainly in favor of Judge Douglas. Young Democraeratic masses, wherever the people's voice is not stifled nating candidates to be supported by the democratic

Washington Correspondence.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12, 1852. pied by the Rogue River Indians, who have rendered it violation of the laws of nations and the natural rights to Columbus; thence to Cincinnati; thence to Indianaof man.

Resolved, That we fully approve the 13th Article of the 1st of February; but he will give the Governor the new constitution which was adopted by so overwhelming a practice to find and 18th instants, and also to various similar inquiries from different parts of the State, connecting my name with the office of Secretary of State, allow me to say, whelming a majority last August.

Resolved, That we have full confidence in the integrity and ability of our present Governor, Joseph A.

Wright, and that we are willing to unick the flut and Co. W. The state of the State Convention of February next.

rinciples and acquirements, and that we prefer him for cy. He was much like the ror adancing and slight-of. my convictions of their salatary effect on the diversified Columbia, and is being rapidly settled. The Cowlitz, which rises in the Cascade mountains, north of the Coall through and around them without touching any. Resolved, That we stand on the original democratic | Cass and Douglas met the question boldly, not by pro-

platform: A strict construction of the Constitution of posing present intervention by any means, but by depends the perpetuaty of our free institutions, and the United States and a strict adherence to all its re- frankly expressing our national opinion of international hence, the glory of our Republic, if I did not yield to mences near this river, about thirty miles from its mouth, and now embraces some large and valuable or amendment to this platform.

I would be about as recreant to a high duty, as a professor. settled between it and the Chahales, and are doing well.

The country is level and fertile, and beautifully inter
Resolved, That we approve of the so-called Comproof Europe. His successor is Lord Granville, a young

I have the fullest confidence that the coming Conven-

the purpose of negotiating a loan for the Illinois Central Railroad has failed, owing to the unsettled affairs in

The political speculations are beginning to re-open since the Kossuth excitement is over. Gen. Houston is quite sanguine of a large support from the New England States, and from Tennessee and Texas. Cass stock is evidently rising even among the politicians. Douglas evidently takes things easy, and bears himself

like an American, as he is, every inch of him. Gen. Lane made a very handsome response to the toast at the Jackson Democratic Association on the 8th instant. His modesty and chieftain-like bearing has instant. His modesty and chieftain-like bearing has made him many friends; and in the melec, give me Joe Lane for good luck always. He says he was born in the lucky stage of the moon, and his chances are not all moonshine by a long shot.

The fact that an Artificial Digestive Fluid, or Gastric Juice, perized by the Grinnell expedition heroes,—those braves who went out in search of Sir John Franklin. Dr. Kane, in his lecture at the Smithsonian Institution, alludes to the facts:

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The news from Pennsylvania indicate that Mr. Buchman will carry his own State, though under a strong protest on the part of the friends of Gen. Cass. The anan will carry his own State, though under a strong protest on the part of the friends of Gen. Cass. The war in Pennsylvania seem to have resolved itself into a religious one, instead of being political. Mr. Buchanan having chosen to make his friend Judge Camp-Whig Prospects for the Presidency.

The Washington correspondent of the New York given Mr. Buchanan the Delegates from the city and Times (Whig) says:

It is commonly said, hereabouts, that President Fillmore considers that he is out of the question as a candidate for the Presidency. But it is a mooted point whether he shall have an enverthelm of the city and county Delegates, neverthelm of the city and county Delegates, date for the Presidency. But it is a mooted point whether he shall have an opportunity to signify his purpose or not, in this regard. The Whigs seem to me to have engaged themselves to one of their Military Generals upon the next campaign; I don't mean General Scott, but General Apathy.

by the unanimous vote of the city and county Delegates, nevertheless run many thousand votes behind his ticket, brought forward in Congress, the subject has been aginated a mong the members. Senator James, of R. I., has framed a project for a modification of the tariff and, having consulted a number of members in regard to it, will present it, with the approbation of some of the lead-norm of the city and county Delegates, brought forward in Congress, the subject has been aginated a project for a modification of the tariff and, having consulted a number of members in regard to it, will present it, with the approbation of some of the lead-norm of the city and county Delegates, brought forward in Congress, the subject has been aginated a mong the members. Senator James, of R. I., has framed a project for a modification of the tariff and, having consulted a number of members in regard to it, will present it, with the approbation of some of the lead-norm of the city and county Delegates, brought forward in Congress, the subject has been aginated a project for a modification of the tariff and, having consulted a number of members in regard to it, will present it, with the appropriation of the tariff and, having consulted a number of members of both Houses.

of the West can do it; and none of the men who have been thirty years before the people and exhausted, can.

The idea of throwing Cass overboard, and manufacturing a new candidate for the Presidency out of Gen. But-

old coat inside out, in lieu of getting a new one. Col. Benton has been here since Saturday in close counsel with Francis P. Blair. Both are working hard to get Gen. Butler on the track; but it won't answer. Even the Kossuth address of Mr. Blair (which was not listened to, and read under great noise and confusion by Mr. Blair) will not help Mr. Butler's cause. What would help him, in my estimation, would be a disavowal rect idea of his genius, his almost induite cultivation on his part of any fraternity with Benton, Blair, Van and learning, and his extreme pathos as well as skill as Buren & Co.. and no such statement as this, made by the General's friends "that he cannot help it if Free-

soilers will put his name up." The world will necessarily judge Gen. Butler by the company he keeps.

Kossuth left for Annapolis, where he will stay but a day, and thence proceed to Harrisburg, Pa. Thence he will go West, to St. Louis, and down the Mississippi to

It is not true, as stated in the New York prints, that Henry Clay has written a letter, expressing his preference of Gen. Cass for the Presidency in 1853.

Washington Correspondence.

and Congress; Jones of Tennessee is now speaking on the finances of the country and showing up some of the mal-practices of the Government under this Whig adminis-

The bill making compensation to the former and present land officers for locating warrants, has also been unlish diplomatic relations with them; because all this der consideration, and will probably pass in some shape. The National Convention will meet on the 1st of June. nations. Whether he should go further, and commit the and as it approaches, the probable result of their nomgovernment to any overt act, that was a question of ination creates more and more speculation. Four dispolity, which he should consider after the case shall triets in New York have probably sent Cass delegates, have arisen. and it begins to be manifest that the heart of the Democracy is yet with him. Douglas, Lane, Houston, Marey and Butler, have warm friends but no one whispers speech, in reply to a complimentary toest; and he did any disposition to oppose the nominee, be he whom he this for a double purpose; first to advance his own opin-

The States right party of the South, who it is not to line, to such Mr. Seward, who had got up to speak, to give the gala a Freesoil turn. That design was most signarization, will support more keartily than ever our Ohr. under the Masonic Hall. The supper of the Jackson association was if possible, even more brilliant than the Congressional dinner. Nearly a thousand persons were assembled in the Hall,

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They are sick of thir new companions, the Abolitionamong them over a hundred ladies. Mr. F. P. Blair ists; but they will have more modesty it is hoped than read an address, amid some confusion, conversation and to ask full fellowship until they have shown sincere regeneral inattention; indicating plainly that he had lost pentance for their wayward wanderings of late. After In Chancery, for Dicorce.—Martha Johnson vs. Christopher Johnson the power of controlling the Democratic party. This, attacking our organization-cuffing the Hunkers (as however, was the only interruption of the harmony of the company, and was soon drowned in oblivion when Kossuth addressed the assembly. This speech was

aspirants, where their strength lies, they will say. "It is his absence. WM. SEBASTLE cannot yet be pointed out, but the elements seem to be Dec 29, 1851.—31-w3w Subsequently Gen. Cass, Judge Douglas and Gen. pointing to some new man." Cass has the strength

pondence.

HALL OF REPRESENTATIVES. might he holds a general lecce, and to morrow he will leave for Anapolis. He has certainly made a most favorable impression here; but I "raither" think the advorable impression here; but I "raither" think the adthe richest grass.

State as a proper candidate for Secretary of State. As and book accounts of the late firm will be scaled by the undersign.

North and South Umpqua rivers run through this val.

Our government a period fraught with deeper interest or ture. They would gladly have turned the cold shoulder a citizen of Henry county. Beyond the dinner at the President's, no entertainment was given him by any of the members of the Cab- Convention to meet on the 24th of the coming month. I know that you have always been a firm supporter of Yours, respectfully, I. H. MORRIS.

. HALL OF REPS. Jan. 18, 1352, GEN, REYNOLDS-Dear Sir: In view of the approachparty of Indiana at the cusuing election, permit me to

A. G. HANNA.

inquire, whether your democratic friends may be allowed to use your name in connexion with the office of Secretary of State, and much obliga Your obedien servant.

Indianapolis, Jan. 23, 1852. GENTLEMEN:-In reply to your letters of the 17th

than this valley. In extent it is about fifty by thirty miles. Surrounded by mountains, the eye seldom tests upon a more beautiful, picturesque, and romantic spot. It extends to within a few miles of the boundary between Oregon and California. These valleys all he cascade mountains, and south of the Coscade mountains February next, as the candidate of the Democratic par- tervention in the European struggles for freedom and my friends may designate, but for the present year al-

cy. He was much like the rop adarcing and slight-of. my convictions of their salatary effect on the diversified interests of the American people, as contrasted with aid of this preparation, the pains and evils of indigestion and dysthe democratic party to be the true, national party, upon whose enlightened policy, up with the spirit of the age, is based, is in the highest degree curious and remarkable. I would be about as recreant to a high duty, as a pro-the Cair, in which various articles of fixed, as ment and eggs, will be fessing Christian would be to renounce the Bible and softened changed, and digested, just in the same manner as they The resignation of Lord Palmerston, in England, has fessing Christian would be to renounce the Bible and

> Do with this correspondence as you deem proper. I am, gentlemen,

Your obedient servant, D. REYNOLDS. To Hons. I. H. Morris, and A. G. Hanna, Hall of

Cold, as is Cold.

People ought to be ashamed of themselves, going shivering, and slipping, and floundering about in this temperate region, complaining of cold, as if they really knew what cold is. Let them imagine what was real-

works," and if he is not ridden to death by the Barnburner influence, over which he can exercise no control, and for which he is not in the least responsible, he will make considerable show for the stakes. It is still plain that the ultra Southern men prefer Mr. Buchauan, and it is quite probable that he will get Pennsylvania. I still think Douglas's chances for success ultimately the best. More anon.

ION, JR.

Washington Correspondence.

Difference of the very high and the negative distinct of the very low scale, it was impossible to distinguish by sensation. Upon going out into the open air, the face became encrusted with an icy-rind, and the lips the face became encrusted with an icy-rind, and the lips the face became encrusted with an icy-rind, and the lips the face became encrusted with an icy-rind, and the lips the face became encrusted with an icy-rind, and the lips the face became encrusted with an icy-rind, and the lips were added to get and so of the very low scale, it was impossible to distinguish the curse were not only rapid and wonderful, but perma distinct of helps the curse of helps the case, and the curse were not only rapid and wonderful, but perma decase, and the curse were not only rapid and wonderful, but perma decase, and the curse were not only rapid and wonderful, but perma decase, and the curse were not only rapid and wonderful, but perma decas den burn. Indeed, next day a row of blisters had given these good effects permanent. Purity of blood, and vigor of body

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Sir.—Kossuth has left for Annapolis, and the objects of interest and attraction have changed to the capital in appearance, fine in quality, and comfortable to the head; all the in appearance, fine in quality, and comfortable to the head: all the various Mexican and California shapes thus far have been failures. We now offer for public approval, our SOFT CASSIMERE HAT, and feet confident it will give general satisfaction. They are made of the finest material—Black, Drab and White; and of three or four shapes, to suit different styles of features.

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ominee. The Free Soilers who belong to the Democ- I have made my arrangements for a full supply of Eastern and

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even more eloquent than that delivered at the Congressional dinner, and what is more, found more willing listeners. He traced very happly the progress of our If you ask a Douglas man, or any friend of the other March next, and suswer said petition, the same will be determined by the same will be same

Lane, replied most eloquently to complimentary toasts drank in their honor. Their speeches were strictly democratic, and contained each of them a volume of history.

In the stock of Hardwate from the old store to his new brick building, certain opposite the Masonic Hall, where he will be ready, at any time, to supply his former customers and friends with every article in his line. Having received a new supply to his former stock, such as Iron, Nails, Carpenters' and Joiners' Tools, Knives and Forks, Oil Carpet, Conch. Priniming, Saddlery, &c., &c. dec29-d&w1m

Dec. 15, 1-51.-dec16-3w J. M. W. LANGSDALE.

The miles west of Cotion Gin Port, Mouroe county. Mississippi, on the 17th day of Ju'y, 1851, a negro boy, named 17th, twenty-four or twenty-five years of age, dark copper colored, about five feet ten inches high, weighs about 165 or 170 pounds, has on his right cheek, near the corner of his month, a sear occasions by a burn, about the size of a qua ter of a dollar, and when excited has a considerable stoppage in his speech, and his voice rather famine. I will give the above reward of One Hundred Dollars to any person confining said Boy in any jail, so that I can get him.

THOMAS K. WILLIAMS. November 21, 1851 .-- dec5-d&w3m

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The true Digestive Fluid, or Gastric Juice.

Pepsin is the chief element, or great digesting principle of the Gastrie June, the solvent of the Food, the purifying, preserving, and stunulating agent of the stomach and is testines. It is extracted from the digestive stomach of the Ox, thus forming an Artificial Digestive is doing wonders for Devapenics, curing cases of Debility, Emacia-tion, Nervous Decline, and Dyspeptic Consumption, supposed to be on the verge of the grave. The scientific evidence upon which it

Baron Liebig in his celebrated work on Animal Chemistry, says:

An Artificial Digestive Fluid, analogous to the Gastrie Juice, may
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would be in the human stomach. Di Combe, in his valuable writings on the "Physiology of Diges spersed with prairies and timber.

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Dr. Graham, author of the famous works on "Vegetable Diet," says: "It is a remarkable fact in physiology, that the stomachs of animals, maccrated in water, impart to the fluid the property of dissolving various articles of food, and of effecting a kind of artificial

Dr. Simon's great work, the "Chemistry of Man," (Lee & Blanchard, Philadelphia, 1846, pp. 321-2) says: "The discovery of PEP SIN forms a new era in the chemical history of Digestion. From recent experiments, we know that food is dissolved as rapidly in an artificial digestive fluid, prepared from Pepsin, as it is in the natura Gastrie Juice itself.17 All modern works on Chemistry, Mate in Medica, and Physiology, and all good Medical Dictionaries, describe the character and properties of Persix, and state many interesting details respecting

moonshine by a long shot.

New Hampshire comes up for Pierce.

Gen. Butler's prospects depend more upon his friends than any man in the race. He is one of "God's nohiest works," and if he is not ridden to death by the Barnburner influence, over which he can exercise no control.

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The Tariff.

We clip the following from the very intelligent Washington correspondent of the New York Journal of Commerce:

Washington, Saturday, Jan. 10.

THE TARIFF—MR. JAMES'S PROJECT.

I learn that, though no tariff scheme has yet been brought forward in Congress, the subject has been agitated among the members. Senator James, of R. I., has framed a project for a modification of the tariff and, having consulted a number of members in regard to it, will present it, with the approbation of some of the leading democratic members of both Houses.

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If the following cures, performed alone by the use of BULL'S SARSAPARILLA, are not wonders, then we acknowledge that we do not know the meaning of the word. Read, and be convinced that facts are stranger than LINE P. O., Fulton Co., Kv., Oct. 1, 1851. Dr. John Bull: Dear Sir—The two dozen of your Sarsa-parilla, ordered in September, came to hand, and, in ac-knowledging the receipt of the same, I feel I would be doing you injustice to withhold the following, among the many of the instances that have come under my observation, during the last two years, of the great curative prop-

from during the last two years, of the great curative properties of your Sarsaparilla :—

Mrs. Jeannette Martin, a highly respectable lady of my neighborhood, aged sixty-five years, had been long affilieted with a cancerous ulcer, which finally reduced her to so helpless a condition, that she could not leave her bed. She tried the best medical advice in our county, without relief, and had given up all hopes of a cure. At this stage of her case, I persunded her son to take a bottle of your Sarsaparilia. He did so, and in a short time returned, and purchased another bottle, stating the first had had a decidedly good effect. She continued to use it until, after the use of five or six bottles, I had the pleasure of seeing the old lady herself at church. She assured me that she had almost entirely recovered her health, and from her I received the entirely recovered her health, and from her i received the account of her disease, and in about the same words I give it to yo. This is but one of a number of cures under my observation—of very remarkable ones—performed by the use of your Sarsaparilla, in my neighborhood. The semand for it has steadily increased since its introduction here.

Very respectfully, your obedient servant,

WM. R. DICKINSON, P. M.

BOYLE COUNTY, Ky., Oct. 6, 1851. Both County, ky., Oct. 6, 1851.

Dr. John Bull: Dear Sir—I have seen the most marvellous cure of one of my patients, by your valuable medicine—an old lady, who had been affire of from her childhood with screfula, and various diseases of the brain. She was sixty years old. It had run into something like leprosy, and she was the most frightful creature my eyes ever beheld. I called in Dr. McFadden, a very fine physician, beheld. I called in Dr. McFaiden, a very line physical, to consult with me in relation to her. We came to the conclusion that it was out of our power to relieve her; but, on going to my office, I accidentally picked up one of your Journals, when, on seeing the wonderful cures your Sarasparilla had effected, I resolved to try the experiment in this case. I took her two bottles of it, after taking which I perceived a great change. I took her same more. She is now taking the sixth bettle, and I consider her catirely cured. I take great plausure in recommending your Sar saparilla to the afflicted public.

Yours respectfully,

JOHN M. ROSS, M. D. I, Thomas A. Ringo, of Graves Co., Ky., for the benefit I, Thomas A. Ringo, of Graves Co., ky., for the benefits of mankind generally, do horeby certify, that on or about the 16th day of October, 1847, I was attacked with a very severe pain in the lower part of the abdomen, which lasted but a few minutes, and moved into the left hip, and continued exceedingly painful for about five days, during which time I had a very light fever. At the end of that time the fever coased, and the pain abated for a day or two, after which it again returned, and was much worse than before. During all this time I was under medical treat-ment. From a short time after I was taken, I was unable to waik or sit up; the hip in which the pain was so bad commenced rising, until some time in January, when it burst, and a number of pieces of bone came out—as many as twenty, at least. Some of the pieces were three-fourths of an tach long. Some time after this, a hard knot appeared on my right hip, also one on my right wrist, and one on my leg, below my knee. I continued to get weak and worse, and pain made its appearance in my right shoulder, and would move in my breast and stomach. At this time all persons gave me up to die. A physician then told me that, as a has remedy, I had better use MR. BULL'S FLUID EXTRACT OF SARSAPARILLA. APer the use of the second bottle, the knot on my wrist commenced getting roft. I opened it, and a day or two after, a piece of bone came out. My wrist soon got well, and I continued to gain strength. After I used the third bottle, I could get no more for some four weeks, after which time I succeeded in getting three more bottles. After using the three last bottles, the knot on my hip became soft; it was opened, and some corruption ran out together with a small piece of bone, and the sore soon got well, and the knot entirely diappeared. The sore on my leg also opened, and a piece of bone same out. I continued the use of the Sarsaparilla until I used twelve bottles, and are now entirely well, and able to do daily labor. It may seem strange to some, but I will here state that, during the summer of 1849, I coughed up three pieces of bone, which can now be seen at the residence of my unele, Thos. Neal, where I now live, and if any persons doubt this statement, I will be happy to converse with them, if they will call on me. Signed, THOMAS N., RINGO.

State of Kentucky, Graves Co., Sct.

This day personally came before me the undersigned, as acting justice of the peace is and for said county, and made eath in due form of law, that the above statement is true. Subscribed and sworn to, this 15th day of February, 1850 S. P. MORSE, J. P. fer G. C. I, Irwin Anderson, Clerk of the County Court of Graves County, State of Kentucky, do certify that S. P. Merse, whose name is signed to the above certificate, is now, and was at the time of signing the same, a justice of the peace, in and for said Graves County, duly commissioned and qualified as such, and that faith and credit are due all his official acts, as such.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my [L. 8.] hand, and caused the scal of the County Court of said county to be hereunto affixed, this 18th day

Can the reader believe, after reading the description of the above numerous cures, that there is still a few human beings, suffering with disease, that refuse to give Bull's Sarsaparilla a trial. It is indeed hard to believe, but nevertheless, it is too true. What kind of testimony would it take to convince the few remaining disbelievers, that Bull's medicine will do more even than it promises? The dector could produce another and another cure performed by his medicine; but if the cases published above will not convice the sceptical, it is useless to produce any more, and, indeed, it would cost a fortune to publish the many certificates that have been showered on Dr. Bull. The largest mammoth sheet in America would not contain even the names of those cured, let alone full statements of their

This medicine, when used according to directions, will Scrofula or King's Evil, Cancers, Tumors, Eruptions of the Skin, Erysipeias, Chronic Sore Eyes, Ringworm or Tetters, Scald Head, Rheumatism, Pains in the Benes or Joints, Old Sores and Ulters, Swelling of the Giands, Syphilis, Dyspepsia, Salt Rhoum, Diseases of the Kidneys, Diseases arising from the use of Mercary, Loss of Appetite, Pain in the Side er Shoulders, General Debility, Lumbago, Propsy, Jaundice, Costiveness, Bronchitis, Sore Threat, Cooghs, Colds, Weakness of the Chest, Pulmonary Affections, and all other Diseases tending to produce Consumption, Liver Complaints, Female Irregularities and Complaints, Sick and Nervous Headache, Low Spirits, Night Sweats, Exposure or Imprudence in Life, Chronic Constitutional Diseases, and as a Spring and Summer Drink, and General Tonic for the System, and a Gentle and Pleasant Purgative, it is superior to Blue Lick and Congress Water, Salts, or Seldlitz Powders.

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